

2-17-1989

## Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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LORI REED, a junior in dance, bundles up against the strong east wind and blowing snow Thursday.

Photo by Seth Kentner

## Tuition hike likely, but unfair, Koch says

By Laura Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

An increase in tuition is inevitable, despite the fact that "students have paid their share," UM President James Koch said Thursday.

Koch spoke to about 30 people in the UC Ballroom in an open legislative forum and repeated his presentation to the Legislature's joint education subcommittee.

Koch said that some misleading reports indicated that the education subcommittee decides whether tuition will be increased. Although the subcommittee has some input, the Board of Regents "will ultimately make the decision," Koch said.

Koch said UM's tuition

should not be increased because it is already equal to tuition at peer universities.

"Since we're already at peer level in terms of tuition, it should all come from the general fund," he said.

However, the regents will probably decide an increase in tuition is an inevitable result of the university system's budget crisis, Koch said.

Despite UM's budget problems, Koch said, "we are using our money extremely well compared to our peers."

But faculty members are carrying large loads compared to peer schools, and the size of UM's faculty is declining, accompanied with an increase in students, Koch said.

In 1978, there were 443 full-

time faculty members at UM, Koch said, but in 1988 there were only 359.

"We're dealing with a larger student body and a smaller budget," he added.

Koch said UM needs to accomplish both legislative and non-legislative goals within the next few years, including being allowed to keep carry-over money saved by using energy-efficient tactics.

For example, warm winters and energy-saving methods often result in much of the money allocated for heating not being needed, he said.

The excess money doesn't go into UM's general fund, but is put back into the



Photo by Sara Rodeghiero

JIM KNUTSEN, a junior in R-TV, questions President Koch about financing after an open forum Thursday.

See 'Koch,' page 12.

## Groups must spend responsibly, candidate says

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Providing funding for every student group is not possible, ASUM Business Manager candidate Jacob Wimmer said, so the business manager should make sure groups receiving

funding are spending their money as they said they would.

Because ASUM has a limited budget, the business manager would best serve students by being informed

about the actions of each group funded by ASUM and by communicating with each

group's leaders, Wimmer said.

Wimmer, a 22-year-old two-term senator, said although the ultimate determinant of group funding is the senate, the business manager makes recommendations to the senate.

Therefore, Wimmer said, he will work to make the senators aware of each group's

needs and priorities as well as working to improve communication and lobbying efforts of student organizations.

Having been through the ASUM budgeting process



JACOB WIMMER

twice, Wimmer said he has a "good working relationship" with student group leaders.

The main responsibility of the business manager is to oversee the budget and finance committee, Wimmer said, and he would make sure student money is spent wisely and student groups don't go into debt.

Wimmer, a junior in business management, said ASUM "should strongly consider the state sales tax issue" to see how it would affect students if enacted.

The sales tax combined with a tuition increase could place a financial burden on students, many of whom may not be able to afford it.

A possible solution, Wimmer said, is to increase work study hours to compensate for the decreased amount of money some students will have for their education.

Wimmer said he has worked with all the candidates for the ASUM executive offices and he "can work well with either team" to make sure all student organizations "get a fair shake."



## OPINION

# Hey Montana, beat the pledge out of them

LEAPING LIZARDS! Montana is about to be overrun by a mob of pint-sized communist anarchists from hell! So grab some supplies, get a gun and head for the hills before the little buggers seize control.

No doubt about it, the untamed red horde is heading our way — just ask the folks in Helena.

In the House Wednesday, representatives heard testimony on a bill to make saying the pledge of allegiance mandatory in Montana public schools.

Pinesdale's Oris Olson — displaying the flag of the Soviet Union as he spoke — warned representatives about the communist menace. "There she is — blood, rape and murder," he announced.

"And believe me, a couple more generations of youth not knowing what patriotism is, and this is what we'll have to look forward to," he added.

Monday in a Senate Education Committee hearing on a bill to ban corporal punishment in public schools, Doug Kelley, a private school representative testifying against the bill, announced

that corporal punishment "is mandated by the word 'God.'"

"I think we're in a sad situation if the children are running our school systems," he told the committee.

The Legislature better pass both bills or Montana's future is apt to be pretty bleak.

Imagine thousands of short, card-carrying commies racing rampant across the state with no allegiance to anything but Marxism and anarchy. Not only would tourism suffer, but federal highway funds also would surely be cut.

And what about our reputation as one of the lower 48's last great frontiers? The little pagans would certainly turn the whole shooting match into a collective farm and put sportsmen and environmentalists out to pasture.

Massive, permanent damage is just around the corner if we don't do something about it quick.

But under the legislation something would be done. If the little nips refuse to say the pledge without a note from their priest or rabbi, their

teacher can legally beat the dickens out of them. A thrashing wouldn't harm them, but it would make them patriotic citizens.

Besides, administering and receiving beatings are part of being a good American. How else are children going to learn to respect their elders and patriotic virtues? Certainly not through education and understanding — those are pansy liberal practices.

How often have you heard that this country needs some good old-fashioned discipline? Now we have the chance to halt communism in its tracks and reign in our youngsters.

Perhaps Kelley said it best when he told the Senate committee that he tells students: "Sometimes God made brain cells in their buttocks, and we're there to release some brain cells."

Or maybe Kelley and Olson are just using those brain cells.

Dave Kirkpatrick

## Of dancing and powwow payoffs

Phineas Milford C. Mitt, AKA Stands In The Mud, showed up at my place the other day. Reeking of money. He had just won the dancing competition at the Four Directions Pow-Wow.

In days of yore the dance had meaning. Within each tribe were specific dances for specific occasions. The U.S. government issued an edict in the latter part of the nineteenth century banning Native singing and dancing. It was un-Christian to sing, dance and be happy.

Stands had won big money at the pow-wow. I learned this from a phone call home. However, I wasn't about to let Stands know that I knew he had won. Stands is one of those people who become exceedingly overbearing when they get a few shekels in their pockets. He doesn't wear prosperity well at all. Arrogance is his

stock in trade when he's cashy. So when Stands walked in and flopped down on my couch, I just went on reading. That's another thing. He doesn't knock anymore. Once, over a bottle of Indian death years ago, in a major fit of sentimentality I had called Stands "brother." So now he doesn't knock, just walks in as if he owns the damn place.

Money and politics rule the pow-wow today. The spiritual meaning of the dance has been left behind. Politicians — as MC's — prattle over hi-tech sound systems while dancers go for the gold. The American Dream clothed in the audio of Fender to the beat of an Oklahoma fast and fancy. Evolution wrapped in furs, feathers and dollars.

Stands looped his decadent leg over the end of my couch and started humming. He was dying for me to ask who had won the dance contest. I wouldn't budge. He knows that had it not been mid term time in Missoula, I would have been at that pow-wow. And I would have beat him. He knows that. Yet, there he sat, a fantastical, bleep-eating grin on his dollarish face, his



### Woody Kipp

ill-gotten gains (all the really good dancers couldn't get there for one reason or another) bulging his wallet to overflowing. Well, we can tell our grandchildren this, Stands: We were good once, before we sold out. When the best become corrupt, that's the worst. Who said that? Not Stands, that's for sure.

Stands gazed around, waiting for The Question. "Reading, huh?" "Yep," I said. Nose deeper and deeper into the printed page.

"Must be interesting. What are you reading, the results of the pow-wow?"

"Nope," I said. "Actually, Stands, it's a correspondence course on the installation of mechanical hearts."

"Really?"

"Yeah. You know, you spend so much time around here eating, drinking and just lying around I thought you might have a massive coronary one of these days. I just wanted to be ready."

Stands took the hint and headed for the door. "I'm gonna live to be old," he said.

I was amazed that he had left without force-feeding me his dubious victory at the pow-wow. Within minutes the phone rang (Mini-Mart, two blocks away). Lo and behold, Stands just wanted to let me know that he had forgot to mention that he had knocked 'em over at the pow-wow. And that four thousand (oops, Freudian slip), er, four bits he owed me ... well, he had dropped it in the mailbox on his way out. Thanks, Stands.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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# ASUM approves funding for SLA interns

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate gave the Student Legislative Action Committee additional money at Wednesday's final budgeting session to hire two interns for next year.

This is the first time SLA will have interns during a year the Legislature is not in session.

The senate approved \$621 for SLA to hire two interns. The original SLA budget requested \$930 to fund three internships, but SLA Director Mike Mathison said he is still pleased with the senate funding.

The committee may have enough money left over from next year to fund another internship, Mathison said.

He added that he was fairly certain the senate would fund only two internships so he was not disappointed by the decision.

The senate also gave the Phoenix organization \$2,595 to pay for a group director, a position ASUM hasn't paid for in the past.

Early last week, former Phoenix President Denise Hartzel said the group needed a director to better serve the needs of nontraditional students. The number of nontraditional students has grown in past years and a director is needed so more activities can be better organized, she said.

Two ASUM groups, the Malaysian Students Association and the Social Work Association, had their funding cut to zero Wednesday night during the ASUM Senate's final budgeting session.

ASUM executives recommended the Social Work Association receive \$502.40, but the senate voted to give the group no funding amid discussion that the group had not been honest when the money was requested.

## Final ASUM Budget 1989-90

| Group                         | Request             | Allocation          |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Accounting/Assessment Fee     | \$47,961.30         | 47,961.30           |
| Administration                | 54,420.27           | 51,462.27           |
| Advocates                     | 4,572.00            | 0.00                |
| Artist Collective             | 2,500.00            | 455.00              |
| Campus Recreation             | 23,351.00           | 23,257.00           |
| Campus Rec Facilities         | 23,578.12           | 24,393.12           |
| Circle K                      | 1,315.00            | 810.00              |
| Collegiate Karate             | 921.50              | 473.50              |
| Creative Writing Club         | 2,864.50            | 797.50              |
| CutBank                       | 8,065.40            | 3,899.40            |
| Dance Ensemble                | 3,559.51            | 2,225.40            |
| Day Care                      | 36,685.00           | 36,685.00           |
| ESA Advocates                 | 1,190.50            | 575.00              |
| Forestry Students Association | 1,285.00            | 1,114.13            |
| Geology Club                  | 2,204.00            | 492.00              |
| Hockey Club                   | 2,738.00            | 905.00              |
| Homecoming Committee          | 1,295.00            | 995.00              |
| Honors Program                | 852.00              | 0.00                |
| Interfraternity Council       | 5,867.50            | 4,287.50            |
| International Students        | 4,734.00            | 3,090.00            |
| Inter. Wildlife Film Festival | 2,872.00            | 725.00              |
| Jazz Workshop (Band)          | 9,524.40            | 8,278.00            |
| Kyi-Yo Indian Club            | 3,827.00            | 3,063.00            |
| Legal Services                | 64,470.55           | 63,595.55           |
| Legislative Committee         | 3,495.03            | 2,694.70            |
| Malaysian Students Assoc      | 300.00              | 0.00                |
| Montana Kaimin                | 18,973.20           | 13,089.01           |
| Muslim Students Assoc         | 2,800.00            | 0.00                |
| Panhellenic                   | 3,425.00            | 2,890.00            |
| Phoenix                       | 6,622.24            | 6,350.72            |
| Physical Therapy Students     | 971.11              | 467.00              |
| Programming(ASUM)             | 79,059.00           | 72,378.00           |
| Range Club                    | 307.95              | 201.35              |
| Rodeo Club                    | 3,109.15            | 2,121.15            |
| R.O.T.C.                      | 720.00              | 0.00                |
| Rugby Club Men's              | 4,923.25            | 1,021.25            |
| Rugby Batteries Women's       | 815.00              | 665.00              |
| Silvertip Skydivers           | 2,540.00            | 700.00              |
| UM Ski Club/Race Team         | 3,921               | 460.00              |
| Social Work Association       | 1,969.70            | 0.00                |
| Spanish Club                  | 785.00              | 295.00              |
| Student Action Center         | 6,115.15            | 5,565.15            |
| Symphonic Band                | 5,331.60            | 3,594.10            |
| Tanen of Spurs                | 332.00              | 207.00              |
| Tutoring Program              | 8,550.00            | 4,626.96            |
| US Army Association           | 225.71              | 127.55              |
| Wilderness Studies            | 11,292.91           | 3,764.91            |
| Wildlife Society              | 1,327.90            | 838.50              |
| Women's Resource Center       | 5,207.56            | 2,983.36            |
| Woodsmen Team                 | 1,632.62            | 484.62              |
| <b>TOTALS</b>                 | <b>\$484,806.13</b> | <b>\$406,175.00</b> |

The Social Work Association's budget request said the money would be used to attend an AIDS conference.

The senate learned during lobbying, however, that the group would be using some of the travel money to look into various graduate schools, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Thursday.

The senate was concerned about funding this kind of activity, so the group's funding was done away with, she said.

None of the Social Work Association members attended the budgeting meeting or were available for comment Thursday.

The senate also denied any funding for the Malaysian Students Association. The executive budget had recommended that the group be given \$115.

Senator Rocky Sehnert asked that the group not be given any money because the needs of foreign students are "well-served" by the International Students Association.

The decision to remove the funding from the group was not based on prejudice, Sehnert said, but on the ability to serve foreign students' needs elsewhere.

The senate later increased the International Students Association's budget by \$380 at the request of Senator Bill Sharp. The group needed more money because of the increased demand the group would have after the Malaysian Students Association was denied funding, Sharp said.

During the budgeting meeting, which lasted about seven hours, the senate divided about \$10,000 from the senate's discretionary fund among 50 ASUM groups. The senate also changed some of budget recommendations made last week by the ASUM president, vice-president and business manager.

## Japanese foundation gives gifts to UM

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

UM received two gifts this week from the Japan Foundation, a non-profit educational organization that promotes Japanese language program on campus.

The gifts include a "wide ranging" collection of Japanese books and a subscription to the prominent Japanese newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, which has a combined morning and evening circulation of 14 million, Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said.

The gifts were donated by the Japan Foundation, a non-profit educational organization that promotes Japanese culture worldwide.

The collection also includes "a wide variety of books ranging from culture to literature, history, politics, poetry and business," Lauren said.

The books are valued at about \$3,000.

The total number of books has not been determined yet, Lauren said, but all will be integrated into the Mansfield Library.

The collection was welcomed by Ruth Patrick, dean

of UM's library services, who said such information resources are "crucial to the quality of any academic program."

The subscription to Yomiuri Shimbun will allow UM students who are studying Japanese language to practice reading in Japanese. It will also give Japanese students studying at UM an opportunity to catch up on current events in their homeland, Lauren said.

The Japanese newspaper prints two pages in English, said Masanori Ichizawa, assistant professor of foreign language, and UM students without Japanese language skills can learn about Japanese events and culture.

Philip West, Mansfield professor of modern Asian affairs said more gifts and grant-supported contributions to the Asian collection "can be expected in the future."

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# Funding reduced for women's center

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Despite protests from ASUM President Jennifer Isern and Senator Kristin Page, the Women's Resource Center's paid staff was cut in half by the ASUM Senate during final budgeting Wednesday night.

The senate cut \$1,267 from the executive recommendation, which was \$4,206. The cut leaves the Center able to pay two employees working 15 hours a week each, WRC volunteer coordinate Paula Pelletier said.

The senate reduced the amount of money because the group does not need two directors, said Senator Susan Chaffin, who asked the senate to reduce the funding. The group requested funding for the positions of fiscal director and program director.

The group can be managed better if one person is in charge of both the fiscal and program policies, Chaffin said.

The senate misunderstood the posi-

**"We're talking about jobs — does that ring anybody's bell?" — Jennifer Isern**

tions, however, Isern said. The two positions were similar to a budget director and an official director, Isern said.

Isern said repeatedly during the budget meeting that the two positions were necessary for the group to function.

After the money was taken away from the group, Isern and Page unsuccessfully tried three times to get the money reinstated.

Isern said the senate should not cut the positions because there are a limited number of non-work study cam-

pus jobs available to students.

"We're talking about jobs — does that ring anybody's bell?" Isern asked.

Pelletier said she was afraid some of the senators voted to reduce the funding because they had misconceptions of what the group is all about.

Some people believe the group is a "radically feminist organization," Pelletier said. It is actually a diverse group of women who have different views, and while some might be strong feminists, not all the members are, she said.

Even with the budget cuts, Pelletier said she is optimistic the group will not only survive, but grow. It is going to take more volunteer effort, but people can be found who will do all the jobs that need to be done, she said.

If the Center does manage to pick up enough support from volunteer workers, Pelletier said she is confident ASUM will give the group more money next year.

# Lotion eases balding woes

By Bob LaCasse  
Kaimin Reporter

I never realized just how much hair I had until it started falling out by the bushel, which naturally required the purchase of a pitchfork to clear my shower drain every month or so.

But now, the Upjohn pharmaceuticals company has capitalized on an accidental discovery that just might offer some hope to those of us who comb our hair with our hands.

It's called Rogaine and it has been available at UM's Health Service Pharmacy since May of 1988.

Health Service pharmacist Mike Kinsella said the original oral medication was in tablet form and was used to treat high blood pressure. But when patients began experiencing hair growth on the backs of their hands, the medical community began prescribing it for male pattern baldness.

For about a year before the Upjohn potion was available, the UM Pharmacy and others were brewing a solution from the tablets, which was then rubbed into the scalp. The percentage of the active in-

See 'Balding,' page 12.

# 'Celebrate Coffee!'

Tuesday, February 21st & Wednesday, February 22nd  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

At the new Campus Court in the U.C. Mall

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# Weekend

Montana State Winter Expo

The Montana State Winter Expo will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Missoula County Fairgrounds

Art show

Artwork by art department faculty will be on display through Saturday, Feb. 18, in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

Sports

Basketball — The Lady Griz will take on the University of Nevada-Reno Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Basketball — The Lady Griz vs. Northern Arizona University, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Recital

Student Recital—Soprano Jessica Strand will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Workshop

Special Physical Education Teaching Academy from 1-2:15 p.m. in the McGill Hall gym.

Ski Trip

Outdoor Program — three day ski trip to Fernie, BC. The cost is \$120, and includes transportation, lodging and lift tickets.

Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon Friday in the UC Montana Rooms



# U.S. aid hurts El Salvador, speaker says

By Bob LaCasse  
Kaimin Reporter

Agrarian reform is desperately needed in El Salvador, and the U.S. government is promoting the oppression of the Central American country's poor by supporting the Duarte regime, an ambassador for the country's rural communities said Thursday.

Victor Zuniga, using a highschool Spanish teacher from the Bitterroot Valley as a translator, spoke to about 20 people in the Missoula City Council chambers in City Hall.

Zuniga is not a legal immigrant, but is here as a visitor traveling from state to state via invitations from Catholic churches.

Zuniga said all of his country's fertile land is owned by 14 families, and their wealth needs to be put into economic development for El Salvador rather than sent to Swiss bank accounts. Change in the oligopoly system must be affected if the needs of poverty stricken farm workers are to be met, he said.

He said U.S. economic policy toward El Salvador contributes to the country's state of abject poverty. By buying agricultural exports cheap and selling goods back at greatly inflated prices, the United States serves to give all the country's wealth to the owners of the fertile lands.

Not only the United States, but all industrial countries are at fault, he said. Although cotton is produced and exported to Japan, he said, a pair of pants cost three months' wages for the average farm worker.

The country needs a government in which every aspect of its population is represented, he said. He added the land should be given back to its rightful owners, who were forcefully removed more than 100 years ago when the country's potential for coffee production was realized by wealthy national and international businesses.

For the past 50 years, El Salvador's governments have been fighting to keep the fertile land in the hands of a few wealthy people, and the Duarte regime is continuing the tradition at a greatly increased rate of violence, he said.

During the current government's eight-year reign, 70,000 people have been assassinated for working toward the changes Zuniga seeks, and 7,000 people have disappeared. Fifty thousand people were killed in the last 50 years for similar reasons, he said.

Zuniga's goals include educating the public, economic development of rural communities and up-graded health facilities.

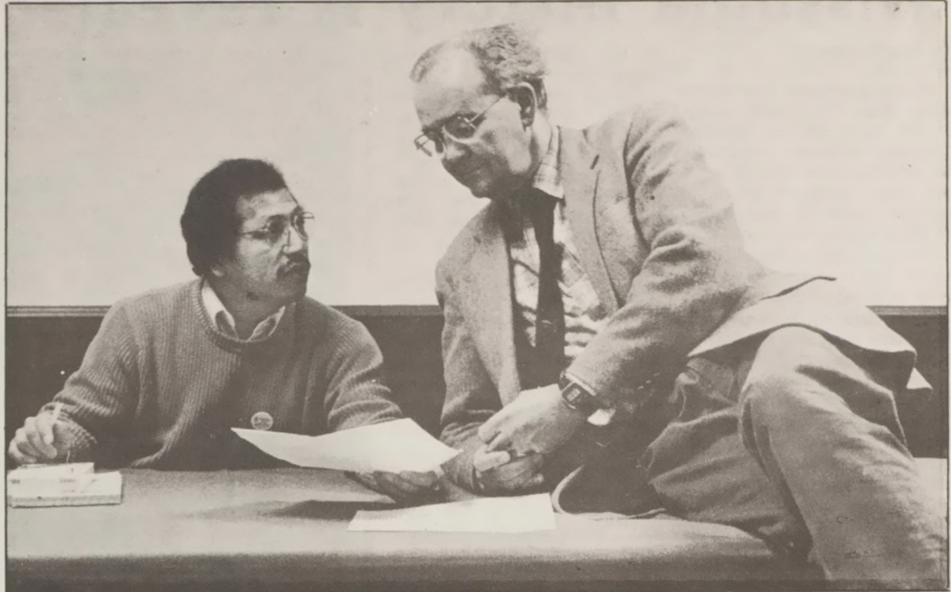


Photo by Pete Barker

FATHER ED STUPCA, right, tries to confer with El Salvadoran dissident Victor Zuniga, who speaks only Spanish. Zuniga was to have spoken Thursday at the UC on human rights abuses in El Salvador, but his translator did not show up.

Zuniga is an educator in his home community and was arrested, imprisoned and tortured for buying pencils and paper, he said. The government's reason was that he would use the materials to make bombs.

He said the government forcibly prohibits educating the peasant children because it fears they will grow to question their predicament if they know too much.

The illiteracy rate in the country's rural areas is more than 70 percent, he said, and in some places as high as 100 percent.

About four in every 10 children in the country die before the age of five because of a lack of medical supplies and facilities, he said.

El Salvador is one of the most densely populated countries in Central America.

As things now stand, rural peasants work two months out of the year to produce the countries all

important agricultural exports, he said. To survive, the families must produce many children who begin to work at age five, he said, earning enough money to buy a television in one year.

Elections are scheduled for this March, but more than 70 percent of the people are expected to abstain from voting because they question the validity of the results, he said.

Zuniga said Americans need to ask themselves where the money for the Duarte military, responsible for burning villages and towns into non-existence, is coming from. It is coming from the United States, he said, and he asks that Americans write their congressional representatives to stop the violence, and that they either come to El Salvador bringing education and medical supplies, or send them.

St. Anthony's church in Missoula is sponsoring Zuniga's two-week stay in Missoula by providing room and board and helping to schedule his talks.

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# Missoula history is revealed in triptych

By Will Getelman  
for the Kaimin

Some pictures are worth more than a thousand words. In the lobby of the Montana Theater is local artist Jay Rummel's work of narrative art, which is worth an entire lecture series on the history of the Missoula area.

The painting, on loan to UM since last summer, is a triptych — a set of three side-by-side panels measuring eight by twelve feet. The medium is acrylic on canvas. The subject is nothing less than 150 years of Missoula's past.

Rummel regrets that a descriptive plaque was not hung with the painting, detailing personages and events represented on the canvas. He says he did mountains of research in preparation for the historically revealing piece.

The scenes are not arranged according to any specific time sequence. Instead, the elements appear as they would in a memory or dream, unbidden and in no logical order. Taken together, they reveal a ghost of the past.

Rummel calls the first panel "When First Unto This Country," named after a folk song of the 1900s. The panel is a depiction of events in the Bitterroot Valley at a time when Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce passed through — around 1876.

The local settlers were rather apprehensive at the approach of Chief Joseph. Rumor had it that he had tried to forge some kind of alliance, unsuccessfully, with the Flathead tribe. The settlers retreated into nearby Fort Owen with cannons loaded and ready for war. Joseph kept right on going, however, waving to the people

in the fort as he led his braves past.

On the canvas, three figures astride their ponies and survey the landscape. There is Joseph himself, along with Looking Glass, another chief of the Nez Perce, and Tom Hall, an Iroquois living with the Nez Perce at the time.

At the bottom of the panel is a conception of Missoula when it was located west of its present site, near Council Grove. Some of the local inhabitants can be seen, "drifters, whores and a bull team passing through," according to Rummel. A "bull team" was a crew of railroad workers.

The central panel in the triptych, "Road to the Buffalo," deals with the Hellgate, Clark Fork and Blackfoot canyons. The Salish and Nez Perce referred to the Blackfoot Canyon as "the road to the buffalo" because it was a principal route to the buffalo ground east of the mountains, across the Continental Divide.

The canyon was primarily controlled in those days by the Blackfeet, says Rummel, but, like the Hellgate, it was disputed territory. There were a number of massacres and a lot of warfare in both areas, he says.

Depicted riding into this scene on a packhorse, toting bagpipes, is Angus McDonald, a "factor" for the Hudson's Bay Company. A factor was a man sent out by a trading company to establish new trade, set up a fort and distribute goods to the Indians.

McDonald arrived in Montana in the 1830s, when fur trade rights were in dispute among the Hudson's Bay Company, the United Fur Company and the American Fur Company. He eventually



Photo by Pete Barker

**DETAIL FROM a panel of Jay Rummel's triptych, titled "When First Unto This Country." The triptych is on display in the lobby of the Montana Theater.**

settled in the Mission Valley, established his own fort and severed ties with the Hudson's Bay Company.

"By that time," says Rummel, "Hudson's Bay had been kind of kicked out of here, the loser in a dispute over the Oregon Territories. Angus just stayed on."

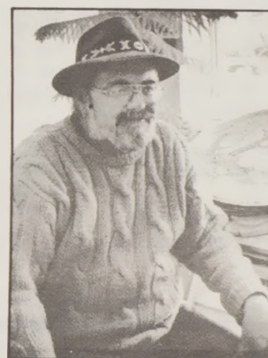
At the bottom of the panel the Blackfoot Canyon is shown as it appeared at the turn of the century. Logging operations and some of the machinery used can be seen: a steam tractor used for skidding logs and a steam locomotive which sits today at Fort Missoula. Also shown is a set of big logging wheels like the ones outside the UM Forestry School.

The right-hand panel depicts a montage of Missoula scenery from the 1950s and 60s, including the now-defunct Eddie's Club, a bar and drunken cultural center for artists, musicians and misfits of the day. Rummel has placed his own image in this panel; he can be seen belly-lying up to the bar and listening to a country band called the Snake River Outlaws, seen playing in the background.

Lewis and Clark can be seen passing through Rummel's Missoula, as well as Charlie Russell. Rummel says he put Russell there because "even though he wasn't really associated with this part of the country, his spirit was definitely felt here."

The aircraft in this panel is a Ford TriMotor, a three-engine airplane with one prop

## Artist captures Western spirit



JAY RUMMEL

By Will Getelman  
for the Kaimin

Jay Rummel, creator of UM's newest art acquisition, refers to himself as a narrative artist, a kind of storyteller. The history and local legends that make up much of his work show that he is just that.

Originally from the Helena Valley, Rummel came to Missoula to study art during the late 1950s. He dropped out of UM shy of a degree, and after a stint with a local ceramics factory he drifted to California, where he worked for ten years designing dinnerware during the hippie days.

"My contribution to the straight world," he says.

He subsequently quit the dinnerware industry and rambled back to Missoula

to play in a country band and continue making art. Since then, he has exhibited nationally in three different disciplines: painting, print-making and ceramics.

He exhibits at times in Jackson Hole, Wyo., home of what he calls the "post-Russell/Remington nostalgia artists" who, he claims, are commercializing the Western myth. Rummel says those artists come from the mainstream art markets of both coasts and paint what the buyers expect — the cowboy, the gunfighter, the mythical West. Meanwhile, he says, the genuine contemporary Western artist must "nickel and dime" his work, although it might be technically and aesthetically superior to the stuff that sells.

Rummel says he sees a trend in the market, a preference for a version of the West that probably never happened. This trend ignores the contemporary West, which, according to Rummel, is every bit as exciting.

He says he feels that it would be unfair to Russell and Remington if he "worked as a mannerist of their style," so he does not attempt to placate buyers who expect that. Instead,

See "Artist," page 7.

LOW  
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| Chicago..... | \$278 | Philadelphia.....  | \$318 |
| Miami.....   | \$358 | New York.....      | \$278 |
| Orlando..... | \$338 | Seattle.....       | \$218 |
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# Hot blues for a cold weekend



CHRISTINE LAKELAND will perform at the Top Hat tonight and Saturday.

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

Christine Lakeland said she has never been as cold as she is in Montana, but when she picked up her guitar last night in the Copper Commons and began to play she sized.

The petite blond from southern Michigan opened with a solo set for the Major

Handy Wolf-Couchon Band last night in the University Center. Lakeland, who is appearing with her band at the Top Hat this weekend, said she is heavily influenced by the blues. But she said her music could be defined as American roots music — a mixture of country-western, blues and rock'n'roll.

Lakeland has a sweet,

strong, sensuous, voice that could be compared to Bonnie Raitt's husky tenor, but on the guitar, Lakeland far outshines Raitt.

Last night wasn't Lakeland's first gig in Missoula. Last summer, appearing with J.J. Cale, she was a sensation.

She has recorded one album with her band available through mail order.

## Triptych

Continued from page 6.

on the nose and one on each wing. It was used extensively for mountain flying, dropping smoke-jumpers and delivering supplies. Those planes were a prominent local feature in the 50s and early 60s, but they're gone now, remaining only in spirit and on Rummel's canvas.

"They were sold to some collector," says Rummel, "which I think is unfortunate. I don't think we have any left in the state."

Rummel's triptych is on loan to UM, for an indefinite period, through the good graces of John Zermuehlen, former owner of the Top Hat Lounge. The work was originally commissioned for the Top Hat, and Zermuehlen loaned it to UM after he sold the bar. Rummel says he likes having his work displayed at UM, but says he intended it for a bar.

"I do a lot of bar work," he says, and quotes his hero, Midwestern artist Thomas Hart Benton: "'I'd rather have my art exhibited in bars and whorehouses, where people can identify with them, than in the stifling atmosphere of museums.'"

Examples of Rummel's ce-

ramics and woodcut prints are on display at Luke's Bar on Front Street and Charlie B's on North Higgins.

## Artist

Continued from page 6.

Rummel says he looks for "historical or naturalistic portrayal to capture the spirit" of the West.

Rummel credits comic books with being a major influence on his artistic style. He also says taking psychedelic drugs in the '60s contributed to his artistic development.

"People don't have time to look at things," he says. "Fifteen or 30 seconds to look at a painting, one can't tell much about it."

He claims that although psychedelics received bad press, they actually forced people to stop and take a closer look at things — to get the total visual experience. Rummel makes no apologies for his experimentation.

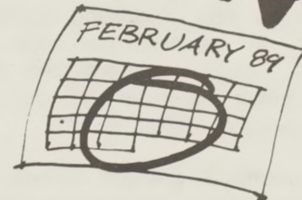
"That period," he says, "was the most important and overlooked in recent art history, though it only lasted two or three years."

Rummel recently returned from Oaxaca, Mexico, where he participated in an exhibit of Montana artists.

## Read the Kaimin

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## Campus Demonstration introducing the new Zenith Data System 386/25

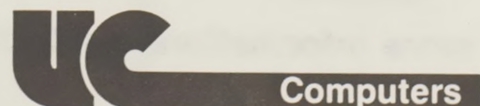
UC Computers and Zenith Data Systems would like to invite the students, faculty and departments of the University of Montana to a presentation of their new workstation computer.

The 386/25 is a completely redesigned 80386 based PC featuring enhanced video, memory and storage subsystems.



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ROBERT CURRY

# UM alumni ceremony highlights Charter Day

By David Stalling  
Kaimin Reporter

While nature's strong, cold winds gusted outside the Montana Theater Thursday afternoon, the UM Symphonic Winds struck up a symphony, kicking off the university's 96th birthday celebration.

UM was chartered by the Montana Legislature on Feb. 17, 1883. The university resumed its celebration of Charter Day last year after a 20-year lapse.

About 200 people attended the ceremony.

After the symphony played, curtains closed and the stage lights were pointed to the people onstage wearing caps and gowns. Among them were the stars of the day: the six recipients of UM service awards.

There were six awards, not five as planned and written on the program, because one of the awards was a surprise.

Jean Stearns of Helena came to the ceremony to see her husband Hal receive the Montana Alumni Award and found that she was to receive the same award.

"When I got here they said, 'You have to go in and put on a cap and gown,' and I said, 'what for?'" Stearns said.

Dan Marinkovich of Anaconda also received an alumni award.

The alumni award is given for service in civic affairs, for serving UM's Alumni Association or for promoting UM in one's community.

The Stearns received the award for their efforts in urging Montana residents to vote

for Referendum 106 last November. The referendum was to approve the six mill levy for funding higher education.

As director of the referendum campaign, Stearns and his wife traveled around Montana last fall promoting the issue.

Hal earned journalism and English degrees from UM in 1936. Jean earned English and home economic degrees in 1937.

Marinkovich, who earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1950, and a master's degree in 1957, earned the award for his involvement in a variety of civic groups, his efforts in the referendum 106 campaign, and his lobbying

See 'Charter Day,' page 12.

## Peace Corps On-Campus Interviews February 22 & 23, 1989



Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. In science, education, agriculture, forestry, home economics, industrial arts and other areas, Peace Corps volunteers are putting their degrees to work where it's needed most while gaining the experience of a lifetime:

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## House bill targets newspaper editorials

HELENA (AP) — A Billings legislator, calling it a matter of fairness, asked a House committee Thursday to approve his bill restricting the right of newspapers to publish political editorials and requiring them to give candidates a chance to reply to those they don't like.

Newspaper representatives, however, called it a clear violation of the Constitution.

Rep. Timothy Whalen, D-Billings, was the only person to support his proposal, although several members of the House Business and Economic Development voiced agreement with his complaints. The panel did not vote on the measure.

House Bill 696 would require newspapers to give candidates at least five days advance notice of editorials supporting or opposing contenders in a race. Papers would have to supply candidates with advance copies of the planned editorials and then print a candidate's response along with the editorial.

"This bill takes away the absolute discretion that the news media has to decide whether to let someone respond," Whalen told the committee.

He said newspapers have a great effect on the outcome of elections and can damage a candidate's business and personal reputation by editorial criticism.

"When a newspaper jumps into the election process ... they have a tremendous amount of power to influence

elections," he claimed. "If a candidate chooses to run for election, he shouldn't have his name dragged through the mud and not have a right to respond."

Rep. Lloyd McCormick, D-Great Falls, agreed with Whalen, saying he has had problems with the Great Falls Tribune. "The only way that any of us peons can get into that Great Falls paper is to buy ads," he said.

But Rick Foote, editor of the Montana Standard in Butte, called Whalen's measure a "harassment bill" that unconstitutionally requires pre-publication review of editorials by candidates.

Chuck Walk, executive director of the Montana Newspaper Association, said there is no legal precedent that mandates newspapers grant candidates' access.

He cited a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court case that threw out a similar Florida law as violating the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. The justices said that government can neither attempt to penalize a newspaper for its content nor dictate what it must print or reject.

Walk said candidates who feel they have been wronged by the news media have recourse through the courts.

Mike Voeller, editorial writer for the Independent Record, said candidates also can respond in letters to the editor and some papers allow people to write opinion columns of their own.



# Radio program informs listeners of robberies

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Police questioned Ellen in a hospital emergency room, and within minutes local radio stations were broadcasting a description of the gunman she said threatened to kill her if she didn't open a safe.

A black man, about 5-foot-10 with a goatee, had demanded money from Ellen, a nursing home receptionist who didn't want her last name used for fear her assailant might be able to identify her.

He wore a tan jacket, a blue polo shirt and red Puma tennis shoes. He also had a tooth with a gold crown, listeners of Topeka's five radio stations were told. Ellen said the man hit her on the back of the head before fleeing without taking any cash.

Interrupting programming to broadcast suspects' descriptions and other information on armed robberies is part of a program called Radio COP begun by the Police Department Feb. 1. Listeners are asked to call police if they see a suspect or can provide other tips.

"Most crime prevention programs are reactive. This is proactive," said Sgt. Richard Johnson, who developed Radio COP, which stands for Call Our Police.

As of Thursday, descriptions

of five armed robberies had been broadcast, at an average of eight minutes after the crime was reported. No suspects have been arrested as a result of the broadcasts, Johnson said, but police were pursuing one tip.

Police suspect that a man charged in a convenience store hold-up two days after the nursing home incident is Ellen's assailant. The district attorney's office said Thursday charges were pending. Because the man was arrested at the store, his description was not aired again.

Johnson said the broadcasts will make listeners more aware of suspicious activity and may deter criminals from committing robberies because they'll know 50,000 radio listeners will hear about it.

In January, before Radio COP began, Topeka had 28 armed robberies, more than double the number during the same period of 1987. Police will monitor robbery rates for the next few months to evaluate the program's success.

"I think (the program) will be an asset not only to the police department but to our station as well," said Cynthia Bervet, news director for KTPK, a country music station. "It will help keep us on top of what's going on in Topeka."



Photo by Tom Bauer

WALLY SMALL, class of '53, and Karen Wilson, junior in business, get an aerobic workout Tuesday afternoon at Schreiber Gym. Small has been working out at the University for 20 years.

## Congress more conservative than in 1988, union says

(AP) — The three Democrats in Montana's congressional delegation were among the most liberal members of Congress last year, while its only Republican was among the most conservative.

The ratings were released Thursday by the American Conservative Union, which surveyed congressional voting patterns.

The ratings ranked members of Congress on a scale of zero to 100, with zero being the most liberal and 100 being the most conservative.

Democratic Rep. Pat Williams was rated the most liberal in the Montana delegation, with a zero. Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat, was given an 8.

Former Sen. John Melcher, a Democrat defeated last November by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., got a 16.

And Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee was given a rating of 96.

Based on a selection of 22 key votes, some of which the group gave double weight, the ACU said the average House rating was 44 percent while

the Senate average was 43 percent.

A lawmaker with a rating of 100 percent is one who voted in accordance with the position of the conservative group in all instances.

The ACU said its ratings showed Congress was becoming more conservative. Last month, Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal group, released a similar survey and declared that Congress had become more liberal.

Differences occur because the two groups base their surveys on different vote lists. The surveys highlight ideological differences between the parties.

The ACU said four senators and 38 House members, all Republicans, scored 100 percent.

The conservative group in its rating gave double weight to votes on three issues: aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, the override of then-President Reagan's veto of the Grove City civil rights extension bill, and a vote on shifting \$100 million away from the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense system.

## This Week At Campus Rec. February 17-23

### INTRAMURALS

Mon. Feb. 20—MAKE-UP GAMES! CONSULT REVISED SCHEDULE

6-10 p.m. Intramural Basketball Rec Annex

Tue. Feb. 21—4-10 p.m. Basketball McGill Schreiber, Rec Annex

Wed. Feb. 22—8-10 p.m. Volleyball McGill Gym

4-10 p.m. Basketball Rec Annex, Schreiber

Thurs. Feb. 23—7-9 p.m. Basketball Rec Annex

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING CAMPUS REC WINNERS.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Brad Trahan, Kathy Robbins

FREE THROW CONTEST

Danny Draston, Gaynell Edmo

### SCHREIBER GYM

Fri. Feb. 17 Lockers, Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.

Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 18, Sun. Feb. 19—All Facilities 12 noon-4 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 20—University Holiday-CLOSED

Tues. Feb. 21-Thurs. Feb. 23

Running Track, Lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.

Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

### CLASSES

Aerobics, Conditioning, Taekwondo, Tai Chi Yoga  
Call Campus recreation at 243-2820 for more information.

### OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Fri. 17-Fernie B.C. ski trip departs after classes

Sat. 18-Mon. 20 Outdoor Program closed.

Tues. 21—HPE Takeover at Snowbowl

HPE XC at Pottaw Canyon

Wed. 22—"Pioneer Ridge-The First Complete Ascent"

Sides and lecture by the climbers, 7 p.m.

UC Montana rooms, Free.

Thurs. 23—HPE Takeover at Snowbowl

HPE XC at Pottaw Canyon

HPE Ski Camping, 3 p.m. Marshall

Basic Kayaking, Griz Pool, 8-10 p.m.

### OUTDOOR (SKI) RENTALS (FH ANNEX)

Fri. Feb. 17—12 noon-5 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 18 Mon. Feb. 20—CLOSED

Tues. Feb. 21-Thurs. Feb. 23—12 noon-5 p.m.

### GRIZZLY POOL

Monday February 20 Presidents Day  
Limited Pool Hours.

8:15-8:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

5:00-8:00 p.m.

7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fitness Lap Swim

Fitness Lap Swim

Fitness Lap Swim

Public Rec Swim

### RECREATION ANNEX

Fri. Feb. 17—8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 18, Sun. Feb. 19, Mon. Feb. 20—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 21-Thurs. Feb. 23—8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.



## SPORTS

# Lady Griz, cold weather greet Wolf Pack

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Despite the fact that it's 30 degrees warmer in Reno and 60 degrees warmer in Arizona, the Lady Griz are still glad to be in Missoula.

"We're excited to play in front of our fans and it will be nice to be home for awhile," Head Coach Robin Selvig said Thursday as the winds roared

through the Hellgate Canyon and temperatures dropped into the single digits.

Montana hosts Nevada-Reno on Friday night at 7:30, and will play Northern Arizona Saturday night. UM will host two more games next week, before finishing the season at Idaho State.

The Wolf Pack Women have not won a game in confer-

ence play, and have won just two games all season. NAU has won five games in a row to re-enter the playoff hunt.

The Lady Griz won by 16 at Reno in a game attended by 35 fans. UNR did outrebound Montana by 15 in that game. Selvig said his team realizes that a win over the conference-leaders would make Reno's season.

Before playing weaker teams, "the girls get a sense of uneasiness," Selvig said. "On paper we're obviously a heavy favorite. Unfortunately it just doesn't matter during a game."

To make sure there are no lackadaisical efforts, Selvig insists on strong performances from all players. And he gets them.

"We pride ourselves on hard work," the coach said. "If you take away that hard work, that adrenaline, you take us down to another level."

Selvig said that Nevada-Reno works hard, but the losses have taken their toll on the frustrated Wolf Pack.

See 'Griz,' page 12.

## Tennis teams travel to Idaho State

By Amy Cabe  
for the Kaimin

UM's men's and women's varsity tennis teams will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend for a match-up with Idaho State, marking their first road trip of the season.

Head Coach Kris Nord said Thursday he expects the women's team, which will open tournament play at 10 a.m. Saturday, will pick up a win while the men's team will have their hands full.

Idaho's women's team lost their top-seeded player to poor grades, Nord noted. But their men's team picked up three freshman this year to fill its top three spots. They have a "drastically improved" men's team, Nord said, adding that the team also has some good returning players.

After a number of challenge matches, Colin McMullin, Joe Rubin and Dave Offerman garnered the top three positions on the men's team. Completing the roster are Kevin Slovarp, Howie

Kendall, Sean Frampton and Curt Verwolf.

McMullin and Rubin compose the top-seeded doubles team, while Offerman-Kendall and Frampton-Slovarp will play positions two and three.

Cindy Hill, Lisa Parks and Sue Peper fill the first seeds for the women's team, followed by Pam Register, Gwen Watson and Nici Vance. Kerstin Cham-A-Koon is ill and won't be accompanying the teams on the trip.

## Grizzlies stop EWU

Clutch free throw shooting down the stretch gave Montana a 86-79 victory over Eastern Washington Thursday night in Cheney.

With UM in command at 76-64, EWU went on a 12-2 scoring run to pull within two points. But the Grizzlies buried eight consecutive free throws to preserve the win.

Montana placed five players in double figures. John Reckard led the way with 17 points, including four three-pointers. Wayne Tinkle and

Nate DuChesne added 16 apiece and Tony Reed added 13. K.C. McGowan followed with 13.

EWU was led by Nate Perkins with a game-high 22 points. David Peed, the Big Sky Conference's third-leading scorer, added 20 and Ronn McMahon had 16.

Montana raised its record to 9-3 in conference play and 17-8 overall. EWU dropped to 3-9 in conference and 6-20 overall.

## McNulty named all-academic

Lady Griz junior forward Jean McNulty was named to the GTE District VII all-academic team earlier this week. McNulty maintains a 3.23 grade point average in pre-med/zoology.

McNulty, the six-footer from Whitehall, is averaging 13.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per

game. She ranks second in the Big Sky Conference in field goal percentage, hitting 55 percent of her field goals.

The squad is selected by district members of College Sports Information Directors of America.

Montana is 11-0 in conference play and 19-3 overall.

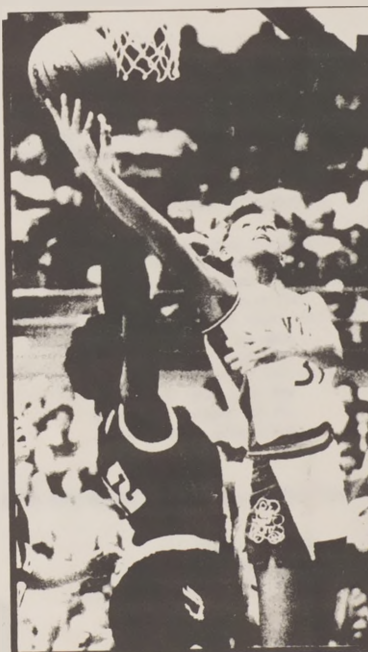
## WAR IV

FOURTH ANNUAL

## W.OMEN'S A.TTENDANCE R.ECORD GAME

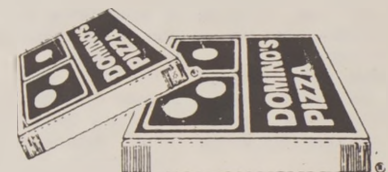
- ★ #1 Lady Griz vs. #2 Boise State
- ★ 7:30 P.M., Dahlberg Arena
- ★ Special Admission Price — Only \$2.50
- ★ Help the Lady Griz Beat Last Year's Attendance Record of 9,258!
- ★ Buy Tickets at a **ti·c·il·e·z** outlet:
  - Worden's Market
  - Budget Tapes & Records
  - Western Federal Southgate
  - U.C. Box Office
  - Field House Ticket Office

WEDNESDAY,  
FEBRUARY 22, 1989



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16" 1-item Pizza  
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## CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free.  
Stop by J 206 1-112

### LOST OR FOUND

**LOST:** Last Friday in the Food Zoo parking lot-blue wool trenchcoat & wool mittens. Call Dan 243-1910 63-2

**FOUND:** M Schinker's MT Line Feb bus ticket Claim at Craig Desk 63-2

**FOUND:** Glasses between Music and LA. Claim in J 206 62-2

### PERSONALS

**AD CLUB WINTER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
JOIN BY FEBRUARY 23  
DRAWING FOR FREE MEMBERSHIP  
CALL 728-7801 FOR MORE INFO. 60-4

For rent large blue sex toy batteries not included Inquire within 63-1

**WERE NOT GEEKS!**  
Golly, Gosh! Don't get the wrong impression of the ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB. Come to our meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. Video to be shown. 63-1

Hey you ski dogs!  
Discount coupons for Snowbowl & Big Mountain! Entrepreneurship Club coupon Books \$3.00 at UC Book Store counter. These coupons more than pay for the entire book! 63-1

**FREES BEER! FREE SHOT!**  
In the Entrepreneurship Club coupon book. At the UC Bookstore checkout counter. Only \$3.00. If you use just these 2 coupons you'll already get your money back. 63-1

Celebrate coffee, complimentary coffee samples available at the Lodge. First floor Thurs. Feb. 23 and Friday Feb. 24. Compliments of UC Food Service and Coffee Development Group. 63-4

Celebrate coffee, Complimentary coffee samples available at the UC Mail Tues. Feb. 21 and Wed. Feb. 22. 63-4

You are my Espresso, my only Espresso, you make me happy. I drink you up. You'll never know dear, how much I Love You, so please don't take away my cup. 63-4

Divine coffee, for thine is the art without turning the head, yet to gladden the heart. 63-4

**WINNERS WINNERS WINNERS**  
This week's winners of a free ski pass to Snowball are Jacquelyn Larsen and David Jolles. It pays to advertise in the Montana Kaimin. 60-4

**AN EXPERIENCED LEADER...VOTE DARREN CATE**  
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER 62-2

RU in search of a new and refreshing way to start the day? Try our continental breakfast in The Helgate Room. 61-3

Take an interesting class Spring Quarter! Wildlife Issues, WB10 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits, Tu, Th 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Questions, phone 243-6237/243-5272/evenings 549-1933 58-6

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential. Birthright 549-0406 52-80

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806 45-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 38-15

### HELP WANTED

**RECTOR HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement parks.** NOW accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head SC 29938 52-8

**Carhop Wanted.** Fun, fast-paced job, wages plus great tips. Hours, 11-2 Mon - Fri. Call 728-5008 53-6

They're not taking interviews. But **AVOM** is! Call today 251-5779 55-12

**North West Cryobank** is still looking for healthy male donors. Earn up to \$60 per week. For information on screening procedures call Sam at 728-5254 weekdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 56-5

Work study position as child care aide. Close to campus M-F 2:45-5:45 p.m. \$3.60/hour 542-0552 days. 549-7476 evenings 57-7

Caricature or cartoon artist for Centennial project call 543-6043 evenings 60-4

**OVERSEAS JOBS** \$800-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 57-24

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-FISHERIES.** Earn \$800(plus)/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000(plus) for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 --30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 58-6

**Whitehouse Nannies.** Best families in Washington D.C. seeking best possible childcare. All interviewed in person. No fees. Transportation paid. Immediate placements also available. Call Helen 549-1627 or write 108 Strand St., Missoula, MT 59801 63-1

**Summer Camp on Flathead Lake** seeks Christians to serve as cooks, counselors, arts & crafts, first aid, waterfront, & maintenance. For more information or application, contact Camp Marshall, Polson, MT 59806 (849-5718) 63-4

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### FOR SALE

Queen size hideabed couch and matching loveseat. Best offer 543-3272 60-6

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Inexpensive apt. furniture 721-6432 or 721-1039 81-3

3/4 Labrador pups 3 months old dewclaws removed, all shots and HOUSEBROKEN! 2 females left call 721-2236 63-5

### WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED:** Used C-128 computer. Also peripherals. Call 549-6110 after 5 53-8

### FOR RENT

2 Bdrm apt. near the University. No pets, smoking or children. Utilities paid \$230-240/mo. 517 S. Fifth East. Call after 4:30 721-7270 60-5

### SERVICES

**MAD MATTER**  
**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING**  
**A MISSOULA HOMEMADE BUSINESS**  
CALL 721-0172 63-2

Campus Catholic Ministries Sponsoring Daily Lenten Communion Services, Feb. 9-Mar. 17, 8:15 a.m. UC Montana Room. 5:15 p.m. CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC CHURCH 57-18

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student w/18 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Foreign or Domestic. 251-3291 Ask for Bob 63-2

### PETS

6 mo. puppy to give away. Call Sandi, 728-8265. **GOOD HOME!** 60-3

### AUTOMOTIVE

**ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SIEZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-4066 59-11

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Housemates Wanted. Share 3 bdrm house 5 mins from U. \$150 month for each of 2 vacancies. Ut. paid. Avail Feb. 10. Call Eves 549-1108 ask for Steve 60-3

Male Roommate to share 2 bd. apartment. Dishwasher, off str. parking, deck, no deposit, water and garbage paid. Heat paid in March and April. \$125 and half of utilities. Call 251-4712 between 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Ask for Mark. Open 3/3/89 61-2

### TRANSPORTATION

For Sale 1-way airline ticket to Phoenix must sell before February 21, cheap. Call 626-4492. Can change travel dates. 62-2

### Skiling

**\$5.00 Lift Ticket** Marshall-Ski Area. Take a study break Tues. evenings from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. (\*with valid UM ID.) 63-1  
**FREE SKI BUS FRIDAYS** Marshall Ski Area thru February. Leaves Fieldhouse 12:30 p.m. Midweek ticket valid 100-5:00 p.m. Returns 5:15 p.m. 63-1

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| Frankfurt.....\$591 | Osaka.....\$604  | Sydney.....\$1034   |
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Advance purchase. Travel dates and cancellation penalties apply.

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## Koch

Continued from page 1.

state's budget, Koch said, adding, "We're being penalized for that intelligent behavior."

Koch said some promising things did come out of his visit with the subcommittee.

Committee members said they support the 12 percent increase in faculty salaries within two years, and realize the need for more funding of the Billings Masters of Business Administration program and the Mansfield Library.

At the forum, Koch also emphasized the positive aspects of UM, including student achievements on the Certified Public Accountant exam and the variety of student scholarship awards.

He said many faculty members, such as the director of Native American Studies, Henrietta Mann Morton, who received the National American Indian Woman of the Year Award, and forestry professor Steve Running, who is conducting a NASA-funded project on the greenhouse effect, help make UM an excellent university.

## Balding

Continued from page 4.

redient (minoxidil) was inconsistent, though, because of a filtering process that robbed the medication of some of its magic, Kinsella said.

Five or six UM students are using the product, but Kinsella said he doesn't know how they have progressed.

The Rogaine literature says that four months or more may be required before any evidence of maintaining or increasing hair growth can be seen. Much longer than that, though, and the user may be out of luck, it says.

The two-ounce bottle is designed to last a month, and the company's studies have shown that it will only work for men who are still in the process of losing their hair but have not gone completely bald.

The lotion will only help hair loss caused by male pattern baldness, which includes shedding from the top of the head, but not a receding hairline.

"They must be getting some results, or they wouldn't be spending all that money," Kinsella said of his customers.

A bottle of the Upjohn elixir costs \$47 at the UM Pharmacy and about \$50 in Missoula stores such as ShopKo and Buttreys East Gate.

Two ounces should last about one month if applied twice a day, which amounts to about \$600 a year, Kinsella said. If a person stops using it, the spell is broken, and any hair he may have gained will fall out, he said.

The package comes with three applicators: two sprays and a roll-on variety. The two

spray tips are virtually the same, except one has an extension to get at those hard-to-reach spots.

When asked whether he thinks balding men should use Rogaine, UM's long-time bald Health Service Director Dr. Robert Curry said he isn't sure if all balding men should use the product — it's a personal choice.

"That's a toughy because some people get so shook up about hair loss," Curry said.

He said the expense isn't worth it to him because he has accepted his baldness and never thinks about it. "If you can live with it and handle it, it probably isn't worth the fuss and bother," he said.

"Who wants to be putting that stuff on for the next thirty years?" he added.

Curry said minoxidil is the only scientifically proven substance that actually works to some degree and that the rest are "garbage" and "fraudulent."

Curry said that many people use the potion to keep their hair from falling out until a new and better drug can be produced. More study and better drugs to solve the problem are definitely needed, he said, but minoxidil is all there is right now.

The studies done by Upjohn showed that after one year, 48 percent of those tested experienced moderate or better hair growth. After four months, 26 percent experienced moderate to dense growth. But 11 percent had the same results, and they were using a placebo.

The theory is that their daily scalp massage is the reason, because minoxidil increases the blood flow to the hair follicles, as does massage.

## Charter Day

Continued from page 8.

efforts on behalf of UM at legislative sessions.

Robert Curry, director of UM's Student Health Service since 1965, received the Robert T. Pantzer Award, named in honor of UM's president from 1966 to 1974.

The \$100 award was presented to Curry for his efforts

in making the university a more open and humane learning environment.

Curry is a member of UM's Advisory Committee, the AIDS Task Force, the State University's Family Nursing Clinic Advisory Committee and St. Patrick Hospital's Executive Committee.

The Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award, named for UM's president from 1981 to 1986, was presented to Sen. Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, for his efforts in improving the understanding of UM's needs and strengths in the state.

Crippen, a 1956 UM business graduate and a 1959 graduate of the UM Law School, has been a state legislator since 1980.

The Student Service Award was given to Mike Craig of Billings.

Craig earned a bachelor's degree in political science, with a minor in Native American Studies, in 1986. He earned a master's degree in public administration in 1988.

Craig has been a legislative intern, an ASUM board member and has served on several ASUM committees. He also was a student representative for the UM Graduate Council, and served on the UM Space Committee and Student Complaint Committee.

He is currently a legislative lobbyist for ASUM.

After the awards, English Professor William Bevis gave a presentation on the importance of Montana writers and regional literature.

The UM Chamber Chorale and soloist Eric Haines gave a performance

## Griz

Continued from page 10.

Reno's best player is Dawn Pitman, a six-foot forward. The junior leads the Wolf Pack in scoring (15.1) and rebounding (8.6).

Northern Arizona was expected to make the four-team playoffs this season, but the Lady Jacks got off to a poor start. At 4-6 in the conference, NAU is fighting for the last playoff position.



Photo by Michael Ogden

MEGAN ROONEY, a graduate student in environmental studies, puts the finishing touches on a video project for R-TV 220. Students Tiffany Chan, left, and Kelly Quick model their blizzard suits during the arctic blast that hit campus Thursday morning.

## Spring Skiing Red Mountain



## Whitewater British Columbia

Limited space so sign up now!

March 18-22 \*Info. Meeting: Cost: \$150\*

Contact: Outdoor Program 243-5172

Field House Annex 116

\*Cost is approximate

## Have you signed up for Spring Camp?

A \$50 deposit is due today

## WHY NOT?

Anyone can go. Live at Lubrecht Experimental Forest Spring Quarter, in the woods.

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